

25 June 1975

MEMORANDUM FOR: Director of Medical Services

SUBJECT : Protection of Confidentiality of
Medical Information dtd 5 Jun 75
(OJCS-1481-75) Attached

Dr. Tietjen:

I know you are very busy with pressing matters now and since we didn't have a chance to discuss this Monday due to the cancelling of the MSDO Briefing, I thought I had better get this back to you.

I would express appreciation for their agreement to participate in a newly established project to study the confidentiality problem and OJCS' excellent support since he took over as its Director. I would also probably kid him a bit that OMS has only been getting 1% of the OJCS resources as surfaced in the last MAP meeting and that we are pleased to see of late we have been getting a little larger proportion of their resources.

Since it appears the support OJCS is planning for OMS (except for the current temporary spike) is in the area of 1% of their resources, I would hope it is just a formality for you and the D/OJCS to reaffirm our plans. Additionally, if you discuss this with Mr. Blake, I would also hope he would bless the level of effort envisioned. Since it was reported at the June MAP meeting the DDA gets 33-35% of OJCS resources and OMS (as stated) is only getting 1%, it seems Mr. Blake would have a limited basis on which to deny the projected OMS/OJCS projected plans. Jokingly, you might want to suggest in light of the above figures OMS has been discriminated against and under equal protection of the law we should have a larger proportional share of resources.

Don

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Medical Systems Development Officer, OMS


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REFERENCE : Your memo, dtd 19 May 75, same subject

1. AD/OJCS agrees to accept the request for a study of the confidentiality issue for OMS. Also, AD concurs in establishing this as a new project for accounting purposes.

2. OJCS has been concerned about the gradual increase in required support for OMS to the current level of 4-5 persons whereas the DD/A had authorized a maximum of only two OJCS persons for OMS activities. In charting the projected manning requirements for OMS over the next 18 months, AD/OJCS believes that the presently projected tasks and this task can be done with a total 2.2 manning level. Additional support probably will be required from other OJCS components such as Systems Engineering Division. Since the total OJCS expenditures (hardware and people) for OMS support are significant, I suggest that D/OJCS and D/OMS mutually agree and concur with this additional and significant effort, and that the DD/A is aware that support to OMS will be exceeding the constraints which he had set.

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